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1. Since May 1947, General Dorbeg (Dorjbay), commander of a cavalry division of the Mongolian People's Republic, has been sending men into Ulanchap League from his headquarters at Dalan Dzadagad (103-33, 43-34). Some of these men have been in contact with Duke Hsiling Ho (熙諾), [unclear]. Hsiling Ho is Chief of the Urat Center Banner (103-40, 41-40).

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Note: [redacted] previous report on Hsiling Ho.

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2. In November 1947, Nationalist officials suspected the meetings between Hsiling Ho and the Outer Mongolians and therefore placed him under strict surveillance. As of 15 January 1948, Hsiling Ho was free to move about, but because of the suspicion against him he will not represent the Mongolians from his area at the coming National Assembly.

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[redacted] these Outer Mongolians were sent into Inner Mongolia to spread propaganda advocating the linking of Inner Mongolia with the Mongolian People's Republic.

[redacted] They also indicated that there is growing resentment of Soviet control in the Mongolian People's Republic and that they would be interested in meeting some Inner Mongolians who wish to make all Mongolia free of Chinese and Soviet control.

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4. On 11 November 1947, Pa T'e Li (巴特力), an Outer Mongolian, was arrested by the Outer Mongolian Secret Police in Wangyekmine (103-01, 46-05) after he had lived there for one month disguised as a lama. Pa T'e Li is from the Tamsukhessuu /? Tamsog Bulag, 117-35, 47-20/ area of the Mongolian People's Republic and is the son of Pa Pa Mo T'u Rih (巴達成圖而), former Chief of the Outer Mongolian Education Department who was killed in 1938 by Soviet Russians because of his opposition to certain Soviet methods. Pa T'e Li is one of the outstanding leaders of the Outer Mongolian League, an anti-Soviet group. It is rumored that he will be taken to Ulan Bator (103-53, 47-56).

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